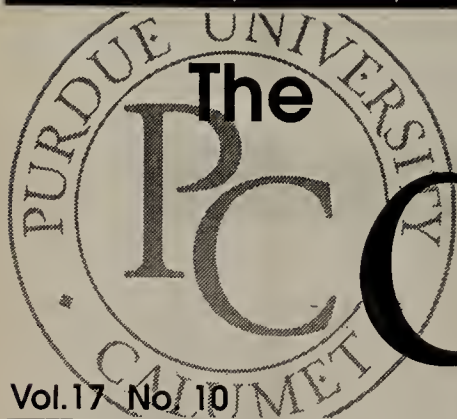




Opinion

More letters to the editor

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Sports

Volleyball tournament leaves a larger dent in PUC's records

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Features

Pleasantville adds color at the box office

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The Chronicle

Monday, November 2, 1998

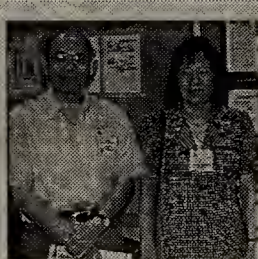


Professors Ting and Tseng work on contamination of local beaches

KATHY REYNA
Staff Writer

PUC professors W.T. Evert Ting and Charles C. Tseng, are working on a project to help the beaches of Northwest Indiana by finding the source of pollution that is contaminating the region's water.

As the name indicates, it will be an "Assessment of Bacterial and Viral Contamination in Burns Ditch and Lake Water in Northwest Indiana." The professors have a Sea Grant Funding of \$79,000 (plus \$4,000 supplementary funding) and matching funds of \$114,549. They received an \$83,000 award from the Illinois/Indiana Sea Grant Program. The technique Ting and Tseng have developed for detecting viral contamination has been presented as part of the annu-



Professors Charles C. Tseng and W.T. Evert Ting are working on a project to locate the pollution problem of beaches in Northwest Indiana.

See Beaches, Page 5

English Honor Society offers fresh insights to literary works

SOYNA GIBSON
Staff Writer

Great works come alive with the newest edition to PUC's list of organizations.

PUC's English Honors Society brings fresh insights to literary works both old and new.

The society was formed by professional writing majors Lauren Mathews and Kim Kintz. The society will be known as the English Honors Society until their petition to become a chapter of Sigma Tau Delta is approved. Sigma

Tau Delta is an international English honors society that awards scholarships to members and holds literature conferences yearly. Members of Sigma Tau Delta must hold a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 in English, and have taken two English classes in addition to Engl. 104 and 105.

There is a \$5 start-up fee that will be reimbursed after the chapter is approved. The group will meet twice a month alter-

nating between discussions of chosen literature and the personal writings of the group. However, students do not have to join Sigma Tau Delta to be a part of the English Honors Society. Vice President and founder, Kim Kintz said, "We want students to know that that this is not exclu-

"Sigma Tau Delta has exposed me to literature that I would not have normally read on my own, and I find it fascinating."

Daren Samplowski,
Society member

sive. If you're interested in a particular

See Honor Society, Page 3

Memorial pavers



photo by Katie Hayes

Grounds crew installs new memorial pavers in the Founders' Plaza located behind SFLC. To purchase a paver, call 989-2323 to have an order form mailed to your home.

Program designed to mentor those in difficult majors

JEAN STARR
Staff Writer

The Engineering, Math and Science Mentoring program is ready to assist students who would like to utilize their support system to get through these sometimes difficult majors.

Twenty-one student mentors have been selected from the areas of engineering, biology, chemistry, math and physics. Most are juniors and seniors, students who have been successful in their studies and can offer help to beginning students who might be suffering through the transition into the college structure. The mentors have learned, sometimes the hard way, how to keep focused, what to expect, how to study, and what campus resources to tap for the biggest advantage in completing their studies.

Most of the student mentors have jobs in addition to taking classes. Engineering major, Jeff Carlin has found in the jobs he has held in the past few years that courses do apply in real work situations. Quite a few students have said, "I'll never use this information in the



photo by Jean Starr

Faculty member, Y. Kin, students Jeff Carlin, Mik Appelhans, and Danielle McVey provide mentoring services to students in the Engineering, Math and Science majors.

See Mentor, Page 3

Portfolio Peer Review meeting required for all education majors

DAREN SAMPLAWSKI
Staff Writer

Education majors take note. A mandatory Peer Review Portfolio Meeting is scheduled to take place Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 3:30 p.m. and Friday, Nov. 13 at 9 a.m. in SFLC-321.

This portfolio review is required for Teacher Education program students the semester prior to student teaching. The portfolio contains examples of the prospective student teacher's coursework based on PUC School of Education standards. The purpose of portfolio development is to prepare the student for portfolio requirements that the state will require in the future, said professor Betty Bergeron, PUC director of teacher education. Bergeron also

See Portfolio, Page 3

Students shop for future at 19th annual college fair

LAUREN MATHEWS
Managing Editor

Hundreds of high school students went shopping last week-for their futures.

The teens and their families met with representatives from 60 colleges in the PER building at PUC's 19th Annual College Fair, to find out about their secondary school options.

"It gives high school students and parents an opportunity to examine the investment they are about to make and gather information about housing, tuition and extra curricular activities," said Pat Grady, admissions specialist and college fair coordinator.

This year's fair hosted colleges from eight states, some as far away as Georgia and Arizona. The School City of Hammond, PUC and the Indiana Association of College Admissions Counselors sponsored the fair.

Lowell, Merrillville, Portage and

the Gary Career Center have also held college fairs this year, with each fair attracting about 300 to 400 students, according to university representatives.

University of Notre Dame representative Steve Euvino said he has had a good experience with college fairs, and has been a Notre Dame representative at PUC for 16 years.

"It's a two way street," said Euvino. "The students get to see what we offer, and they get to see what the university expects of them. Lots of kids have no idea what college is about or what they offer. This helps them find out."

Crown Point High School junior Kristen Shamala and her father, Vince, stopped at several of the tables around the gym. They have attended two college fairs together.

"My parents never took me to anything like this," Vince Shamala said. "It didn't exist."

"Parents have to get involved and help their children find something that

See College Fair, Page 3

ADMINISTRATION UPDATE

More proof on the payoff of a college education

We don't mean to preach to the choir, so to speak, given that you, as students, obviously value the college education you are pursuing.

Nonetheless, in validation, a news story in one of the local newspapers recently caught our eye.

From time to time, we report U.S. Census Bureau statistics in our literature, citing the substantial payoff of a college education. The Scripps Howard News Service piece, published locally in Oct. 22 editions of the Post-Tribune, used Census Bureau data to report the average annual income last year of individuals at various levels of education.

Here's what was reported:

Income was...	for those with...
\$19,291	less than a 9th grade education
\$31,215	a high school diploma
\$38,022	an associate's degree
\$53,450	a bachelor's degree
\$61,690	a master's degree
\$85,011	a professional degree

Higher starting salaries, too!

What's more, according to the National Association of Colleges and Employers, graduates this year of our nation's colleges and universities are hiring in at jobs with starting salaries that are up to 15 percent higher than previous year levels!

Additionally, according to the article, nationally, there's a 19 percent increase in campus job postings and a 25 percent rise among employers requesting student resumes from a year ago.

Here at Purdue Calumet, Linda Erwin, director of career development and placement, says her office also is posting more jobs and fielding more employer resume requests than last year—especially in engineering, technologies and management fields.

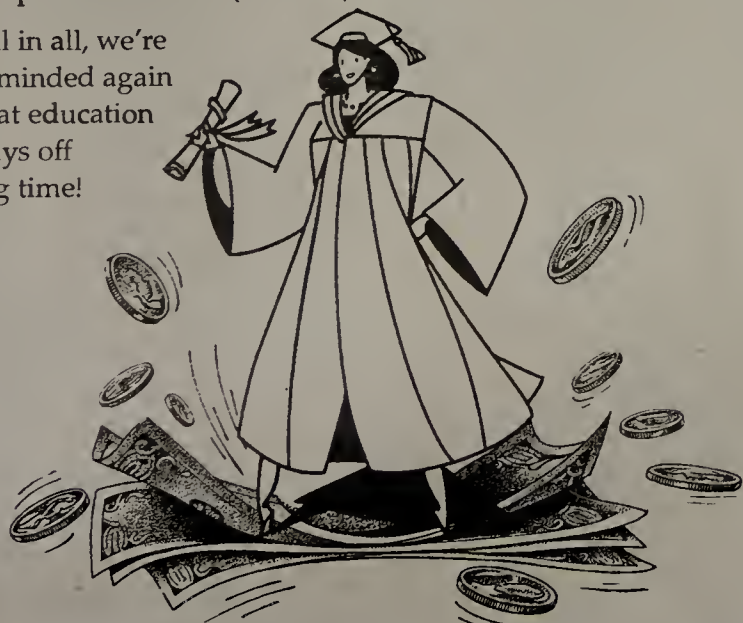
Certainly, the increased demand for and compensation paid to educated workers speaks, in large part, to the current strength of our national economy.

Need for skilled, knowledgeable workers

Walking hand in hand with economic stability is the need for skilled, knowledgeable workers who are schooled in performing critical tasks for employers that do business in a fast-changing work world.

Nationally, according to the article, liberal arts fields also are bringing pay increases. While Erwin cautioned that the Northwest Indiana economy and job market do not necessarily mirror what is being experienced nationally, she does acknowledge, "It's not across the board, but there are pockets of those (national) trends in our area."

All in all, we're reminded again that education pays off big time!



At a glance

around campus

Blood donation opportunity

The Wellness Council and the Black Student Union are sponsoring a blood drive to be held Monday, Nov. 2 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in SFLC-104. Call 989-2188 to schedule an appointment to donate.

Political science honor society meeting

Pi Sigma Alpha, the PUC political science honor society, will meet Wednesday, Nov. 4 at noon in the student lounge on the second floor of Lawshe. For further information call Christine Hazard at 365-3993.

Transracial adoption talk

PUC McNair student scholar Karen Bryant will present the talk "Transracial Adoption: The Social and Psychological Effects" Wednesday, Nov. 4 at noon in SFLC-321. She will discuss the results of her summer research on this topic. Bag lunches may be brought in.

Chemistry Department hosts special seminars

The Chemistry Dept. will host the following lectures:

"Agnes Pockels: A True Pioneer" will be presented by Astrid Phillips, Purdue Calumet, Thursday, Nov. 5 at 4 p.m. in GYTE-208.

"Modern Research on Water: What We Know and Don't Know About Nature's Solvent" will be presented by Timothy S. Zwier, Purdue University West Lafayette, Thursday, Nov. 19 at 4 p.m. in GYTE-208.

Students interested in graduate chemistry studies should contact J.R. Phillips in GYTE-271 or at 989-2284 and may discuss options for advanced study following the Nov. 19 lecture.

Free movies showing in CLO-112

The Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures announce an International Film Series. All films will be shown in their original language version with English subtitles (Foreign Language Studio). All are welcome. There will be no charge for these presentations. A faculty member will briefly introduce each film, and discussion will follow for those interested. For further information, call the International Media Center Lab at 989-2331.

Thursday, Nov. 5 at 3:30 p.m. "Tampopo" (Japan, 1987, 114 min.)

Wednesday, Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. "The

Official Story" (Argentina, 1985, 112 min.)

Thursday Nov. 19 at 3:30 p.m. "The Lost Honor of Katharina Blum" (Germany, 1975, 97 min.)

Thursday, Dec. 3 at 3:30 p.m. "Los Olvidados" (Mexico, 1950, 88 min.)

Wednesday, Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. "My Other Husband" (France, 1985, 110 min.)

Play to be performed

The Theater Company of Purdue Calumet will perform "Little Footsteps" Fri., Nov. 6 at 8 p.m.; Sat., Nov. 7 at 8 p.m.; Sun., Nov. 8 at 5 p.m.; Fri., Nov. 13 at 8 p.m.; and Sat., Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. Admission is free for PUC students with valid S&F cards. For nonstudents admission is \$7.00 for senior citizens and \$8.00 for all others. Call 989-2357 to make reservations. Tickets will also be available at the door. Note that some language may not be suitable for younger or more sensitive audiences.

Japanese WWII atrocities

PUC McNair student scholar Jamie Cavazos will present the talk "Japanese War Atrocities During World War II" Wednesday, Nov. 11 at noon in SFLC-321 during which the results of summer research on this topic will be discussed. Bag lunches may be brought in.

Library announces Author's Reception

The PUC Library will host a reception for faculty book authors Wednesday, Nov. 11 from 4 to 6 p.m. All are invited. Meet the authors, browse through their books, engage in lively conversation and take this opportunity to revisit the library. Light refreshments will be served.

The library will also be celebrating their contributions to the world of letters by publishing the Faculty Book Collection List on the Library's Website.

Clothing drive

The Society of Women Engineers is sponsoring a clothing drive on Saturday, Nov. 14 from noon to 4 p.m. on the northeast corner of the GYTE parking lot. Donated clothing will be given to the Ark Shelter for homeless women and their children.

Chili challenge

The Biology Club will host its second annual Chili Challenge Sunday, Nov. 15 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. All engineering, math and science students are welcome. Department heads will judge, and the best chili will win a prize.

Quote of the week

'The power of the visible is the invisible.'

Marianne Moore
1887-1972

The Chronicle

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Mentor

Continued from page 1

work world." Carlin has found many instances where learning things that aren't obviously a part of the major course work have helped him to look at a problem through various angles. He has also discovered the importance of having friends in the same program. "If it weren't for my friends, I'm not sure I would have gotten this far. We built a support group for each other, and it's helped a lot," Carlin said. Mike Appelhans, who has been tutoring math and physics students for several years, has seen the difficulties that students encounter, especially when just starting college. "Maybe they haven't made the transition from high school to the college setting; that they're doing it for themselves. Many of the students just plug along without caring because they're not sure if they're on the right track. I'm more of a confidence builder than a tutor," Appelhans said.

According to Professor Young Choi, faculty mentor for Biology, otherwise capable students might fail into courses for many reasons, including working too much, not knowing how to study, or in general, feeling lost in the college environment. "The student mentors are the 'survivors'. They can give good advice to beginning students who need a plan, scheduling and study tips, and encouragement," said

Choi. Engineering faculty mentor, Yulian Kin, feels that the mentoring program will provide a closer community between faculty and students. The advising system is limited in that it does not provide someone to talk to about what the best direction is for a particular student. Mentors can furnish information about specific courses that go beyond the written description in the course catalog. Kathy Murphy, faculty math mentor said, "Having peers available is important because the students are more likely to open up to them."

"Having peers available is important because the students are more likely to open up to them."

Kathy Murphy,
Faculty math mentor

Murphy has seen students in four and five credit hour courses do poorly because of poor study habits and waiting until the last minute to work on assignments. "Being successful requires getting off on the right foot. If the initial experience is bad, it effects the rest of the semester," said Murphy.

The mentoring board has attended an orientation workshop led by, Director of Student Activities, Michelle Verduzco. An office in the Gyte building has been set aside as a mentoring center for student meetings and help sessions. Students in the school of Engineering, Math and Sciences who wish to take advantage of this program should speak to their professors or contact Marsha Gordon, EMS Mentoring Program Coordinator at 989-2559 or 989-2257.

Honor Society

Continued from page 1

piece of work that we will discussing at one meeting and maybe not so interested in another you're not required to come to both."

Even though the organization has just started, the new members have already made many goals for its future. President and founder, Lauren Mathews said, "The purpose of the organization is to gather a group of like-minded PUC students together to discuss and analyze works of literature, attend performances, and read and critique writings from within and out of the group."

Some members expressed the desire to learn more about others literary opinions. Yet others want the society to expand their interests. Kintz said, "I have tendency to read books by authors I'm familiar with, but being a part of this group will help to broaden my literary interests."

Faculty advisors to the group are English professor Colette Morrow and Bill Macaulay. Macaulay, director of the writing lab, said others

should be aware of this organization because the group's members, spanning from "diverse backgrounds and interests," will be given the opportunity to "connect with literature."

Morrow is an existing member of Sigma Tau Delta and is thrilled that the students on campus want to form this type of group. Morrow said, "The society is a great idea and I am delighted to see so many students with an interest."

Society member Daren Samplawski said, "Sigma Tau Delta has exposed me to literature that I would not have normally read on my own, and I find it fascinating."

PUC's English Honor Society will meet this Wednesday, Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. It will be held in the writing center in the CLO building, room 265. The group will discuss "The Naked Lunch" by William S. Burroughs, "Dead Voices" by Gerald Vizenor and "The Yellow Wallpaper" by Charlotte Perkins Gilman. Students that plan to attend are only required to read one of these three choices. For more information, call Kim or Lauren at 989-2547.

English Honor Society

PUC's English Honor Society will meet this Wednesday, Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. in the CLO building, room 265.

College Fair

Continued from page 1

is comfortable for them. These fairs open your eyes, and you do not have to visit every campus."

Matt Nykiel, a senior at Munster High School, said he came to look at academic and recreational activities.

"I looked at Indiana University for their exchange programs, and Davenport for their business program," Nykiel said. "Students get an idea of what colleges offer and what futures lie ahead for them at

that college."

Representatives from the Indiana Career and Postsecondary Advancement Center also were in attendance, passing out plastic gift bags with information about reducing the cost of college by volunteering and getting involved.

"A fair works out well for everyone," said Jule McKanna, marketing director for ICPAC. "People get to see first-hand, all in one place, where all their options lie."

"It's like going to the mall to shop."

POLICE LINE - DO NOT CROSS
POLICE LINE - DO NOT CROSS

PUC police beat

10/19/98 - 10/25/98



Tuesday, Oct. 20, 9:00 a.m. Staff member reported accidental damage to a maintenance truck when a ladder fell over onto the truck denting and scratching the top and hood section of the vehicle. Incident occurred at the warehouse facility.

Tuesday, Oct. 20, 12:36 p.m. Student reported receiving a chemical burn to her left hand when some hydrochloric acid spilled out of a dish she was moving in Gyte-222.

Tuesday, Oct. 20, 3:15 p.m. Student reported theft of a cellular phone from the ground floor men's washroom in the CLO building after the phone was accidentally left unattended.

Tuesday, Oct. 20, 7:30 p.m. Student reported criminal mischief to his vehicle while it was parked in the P-1 parking lot north the Gyte building. Damage was to the drivers side door lock.

Wednesday, Oct. 21, 5:00 p.m. Staff member reported the theft of her purse and contents from her office on the 3rd floor of the CLO building.

Thursday, Oct. 22, 7:00 p.m. Minor property damage accident in the P-6 parking lot north of Porter Hall.

Thursday, Oct. 22, 1:22 p.m. A student was apprehended shoplifting items from the bookstore in the SFLC building. Property returned to the bookstore and student referred to Dean of Students for discipline.

Friday, Oct. 23, 3:15 p.m. Staff member reported a minor fire in the stairwell at the handicapped entrance to the SFLC building. Fire extinguished by staff person with his shoe. There was no damage to the floor tile.

Notice to the Campus Community

CRIME ALERT:

The University has experienced 5 thefts involving either a purse or wallet over the past 2 weeks. In each case, the theft was possible because the personal item taken was left unattended. IUN is experiencing a similar string of thefts. It would appear that one or more persons are targeting local campuses looking for theft opportunities. Let me caution everyone to be extremely attentive about locking their offices and/or locking up their personal belongings before they leave their work area. Students should not leave their bookbags and purses unattended in classrooms, labs, and lounges. The best advice is to **TAKE IT WITH YOU!** Also, please be observant for anyone acting suspicious and report them, immediately to the University Police Office; ext. 2911.

Thank you,
University Police Department

POLICE LINE - DO NOT CROSS
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Portfolio

Continued from page 1

said that the portfolio is reviewed before a student is admitted into the Teacher Education program and is ultimately checked by the University Student Teacher Supervisor.

The peer review is an informal review of the students' portfolio and provides an opportunity for information and idea exchange.

The PUC T.E.A.C.H.E.R.S Club is planning workshops to help education majors prepare for this important requirement.

T.E.A.C.H.E.R. stands for Tomorrow's Educators Advancing Children's Higher Educational Results. Formed in early 1998, the club is a student organization that provides education majors with a place to share information and experiences related to the field. "T.E.A.C.H.E.R.S is a place to get together and share information," according to club President Elisa Richard, Secondary

Education Certification major.

The club meets on Fridays at 5 p.m. in SFLC 324A. Helping students prepare for state licensing exams and school requirements is the primary goal of the club, according to Richard.

The organization advisor, Lee Rademacher, PUC Academic Counselor, said that "this group is highly motivated and organized." By producing a newsletter, developing activities that included guest speakers, and volunteering at Special Olympics in the first semester of the group's existence, T.E.A.C.H.E.R.S demonstrates dedication and commitment.

When asked about this semester's meeting, organization member Lynda Kintz, undecided, said "I thought the meeting was an important insight on what to look forward to in education. (The) members offer support and information that I need to get certified."

For more information on the T.E.A.C.H.E.R.S Club, contact Elisa Richard or any club member in SFLC 324A.

Warehouse

"Look who's taking who to school now."



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Recent thefts
raise awareness

Reality checks in at PUC and your personal belongings check out. At least five thefts of personal items have taken place around campus in the last two weeks.

According to the university police, local university campuses are becoming targets of opportunity for area criminals. Our campus police department has issued a crime alert which warns us to "be extremely attentive about locking their offices and/or locking up their personal belongings."

Fortunately, our campus is a good reflection of the society we live in. Unfortunately, there is crime in our communities outside of PUC and we must not be naïve and think that we are isolated from the bad people of the world. Crime does not simply cease to exist within the bounds of the PUC campus.

Our options in dealing with this problem are many. We can place our heads in the sand and pretend the problem doesn't exist or, we can face the problem and deal with it forthrightly. We believe the best option is to deal with this problem candidly.

We live in an open society and are lucky to have an open campus. While this arrangement provides a desirable environment, and allows for maximum participation of the community, it also provides an excellent opportunity for thieves to wander onto our campus and relieve us of our unattended belongings.

Our first duty is to raise awareness in the PUC community. Think before you leave your bookbag, purse, or wallet unattended. The theft of personal items can be slowed to a standstill, if we use our common sense.

Our second obligation is to watch out for each other. Let the campus police know if you see suspicious activity. If you see someone acting suspiciously, contact the university police office; ext. 2911. The university police may be contacted with this extension from any intracampus telephone. If you find unattended items, turn them in to the lost and found. The lost and found is located at the information desk of the first floor of the SFLC building.

The most sensible advice is to keep your things with you.

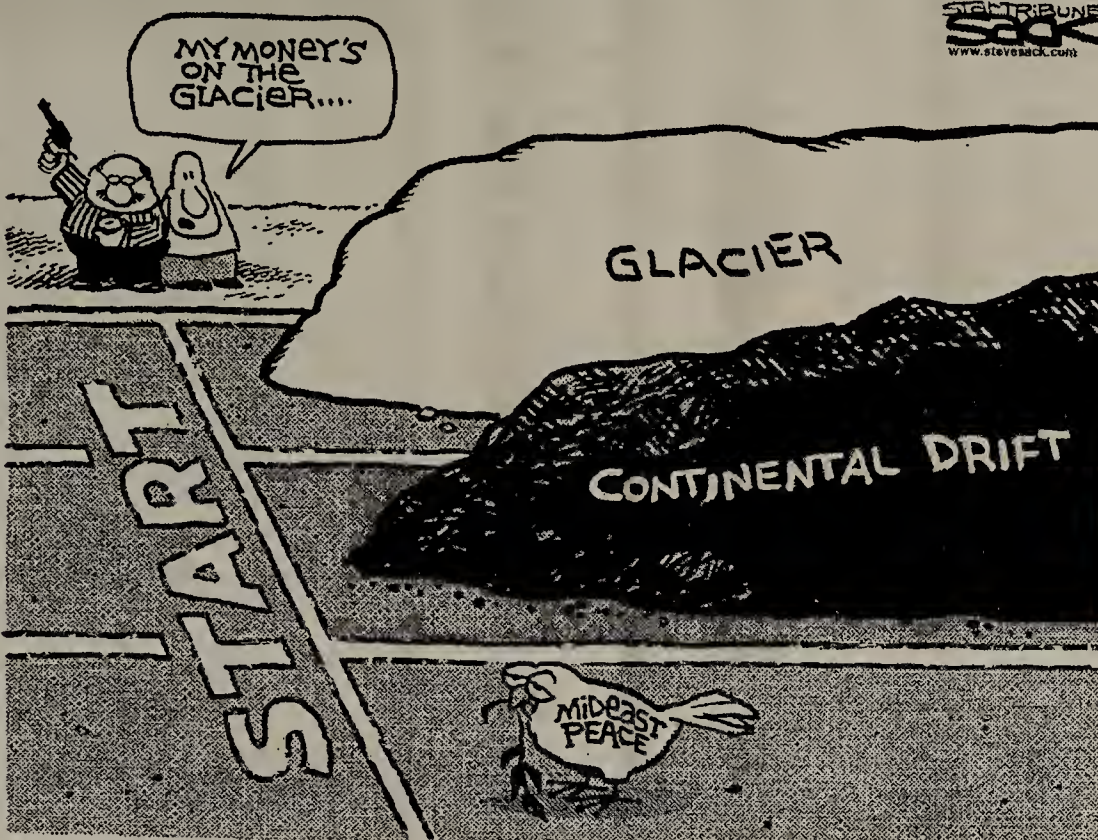


The Chronicle Editorial Policy

The views expressed in the commentaries and Letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Chronicle* or Purdue University Calumet. *The Chronicle* is not an official publication of Purdue University Calumet.

The Chronicle welcomes reader input. Letters and commentaries must include the author's name, class standing or other affiliation and a telephone number for verification. Anonymous letters and commentaries will be considered for publication only if accompanied with the aforementioned specifications.

All materials submitted to *The Chronicle* become the property of *The Chronicle*. All material must be typed (double spaced) or saved on a 3.5" DOS format disk. *The Chronicle* reserves the right to edit for clarity, accuracy, space and news style. Copy deadline is 9 a.m. the Monday before publication.



Letters to the editor

Springer competes with studies

I was impressed with the attention you paid to student apathy in your October 5 issue. It is a concern of mine, too, as I see so many students spend so many hours watching trash television. I have never condoned censorship, and encourage my students to exercise the freedom to read, watch and listen to whatever their hearts desire. It's just that sometimes they need some direction.

When I was a college student, one of the ways I relieved mental stress was by watching "All My Children." Of course, I wish I could buy back all of the time I wasted doing that, but that's a lesson that most of us can only learn with age.

As I compete with trash for my students' attention, I feel it is my duty to better occupy their time with world history assignments of substance. OK, past and present students who are reading this go ahead and laugh. But whether you know it or not, whether you like it or not, what you learn from your liberal arts courses is better in the long run for all of us.

More importantly, my duty lies in showing my students another way to view the world. For if I show them more of what is really going on, and of the important things that have gone on in the past, then they'll know that the personal lives of Springer's guests, or President Clinton for that matter, aren't all that important, and certainly not deserving of much of their valuable time.

On our part, I believe that the best we can offer our students is the acknowledgement that this is first and foremost an institution of higher learning, and with the proper resources we have the ability and the responsibility to offer an education that is both mind expanding and enlightening.

Though not many of my students approach my assignments and tests with enthusiasm, they never cease to amaze me, and most of them prove to me by then end of the semester that they do want to know more than what they already do. Many also demonstrate that if they can depend on someone to help show them the way, they are certainly capable of learning more than is expected on their own, and possibly of making a positive difference someday.

Dr. Kathleen A. Tobin
 Department of History and Political Science

SGA must adhere to guidelines

By now it seems almost everyone knows about Student Government's recent decision to deny funds to the Alliance of Latino Student Organizations. People from both parties have voiced their feelings, views and opinions over this issue but has anyone stopped to look at the long-term effects of this decision?

In the past, SGA has bent the rules concerning this issue. I apologize for any SGA allowing any rules to be broken by permitting organizations to not adhere to the "one month policy" when requesting funds. However, this is a new group of Senators and E-board members. We realize this error and are no longer permitting it to happen.

SGA has set guidelines for attaining funds for any organization. These set guidelines were made a long time ago before any of us were here and both Ms. Lemos and Ms. Romano who are former SGA members know these guidelines better than anyone. So, if they wish to complain or point fingers at anyone, perhaps they should begin with themselves.

And just to throw a question out there, if ALSO has been attending this conference for 10 years now, why don't they know

The
people
speak

Question of the Week: Who is your favorite instructor?

by Amarachi Igboegwu

Features Editor

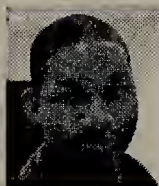
"I would have to say Professor Alan Spector who teaches Sociology. I enjoy his class because he uses real life experiences in his teaching which makes it easier for me to understand the subject unlike some Sociology teachers who lecture directly from the text book."



Ekenechukwu Arize

sophomore, Management

"My favorite Instructor is Rick Metros who teaches English 105. He is a very fun teacher who makes the subject easy to understand and really cares for his students."



Katherine Swartz

senior, Sociology

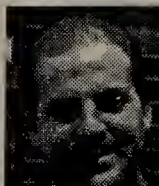
"My favorite Instructor is Jackie Hill who teaches SOC 462 and 463. She is very supportive and understanding of her students. Her classes are also informative and interesting."



Rob Mahoney

senior, RHIT

"My favorite Instructor is Mike Flannery. Even though this is only my third semester at PUC, he has not only been informative but has been helpful out of class.



He has also pushed me to extremes where it would be very beneficial to my future. These aren't brownie points, it is the truth."

Tyra Poe

freshman, Computer Programming

"Professor Barbara Nicolai. She teaches CIS 215. I enjoy the class because I really understand what she says. She has a way of getting information over to the students and she doesn't put us to sleep!"



Juan M. Mireles

sophomore, Electrical Engineering

"My favorite Instructor is Professor Ruan. He is a math teacher. I think that he tries all his best to teach the students, so we can learn a lot of things about calculus."



Supernatural phenomena exist on college campuses

COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE

Let's face it — college can be a scary place. Students have to worry about flunking out of school and running out of money. Throw a few unhappy ghosts into the mix and college can be a downright frightening experience.

"There's just so much going on in college buildings when you think about their history, not to mention some of the high anxieties people have when they're in school," says Richard Crowe, a supernatural phenomena expert based in Chicago.

"Ghosts can thrive on those anxieties. They can tap into the worries that people have."

Still, Crowe says most ghosts just want to be noticed.

"If people pay attention to them and let them co-exist, they're usually fine," Crowe says. "The problems sometimes start when people try to deny that they exist in the first place."

Students may be welcoming ghosts without even realizing it. Dennis William Hauck, a paranormal phenomena expert, says university settings are the perfect place for ghosts to exist.

"Usually, behind a lot of hauntings and ghost cases are emotions," says Hauck, author of "The National Directory of Haunted Places." "Since there are so many pressures on students both in and out of the classroom, it's understandable that emotions run high. And ghosts feed on those emotions."

So the next time you hear something go bump in the night — and you're sure your roommate isn't home yet — you can take some solace in the fact that when it comes to creepy campuses, you're not alone.

Beaches

Continued from page 1.

al meeting of the American Society for Microbiology.

The major goals and objectives of the project are to study the sources and contamination levels of enteric bacteria and viruses in Burns Ditch, one of the most polluted streams that flow into Lake Michigan from Northwest Indiana. Also, Ting and Tseng plan to determine the impact of the pollution of Burns Ditch on the microbial quality of lake front water off West Beach, located three kilometers west of the Burns Ditch water outfall. They are using a molecular approach to detect viruses in stream and lake waters. They found multiple sources of E-coli contamination in Burns Ditch. Workers assume contamination came from both the East and West Little Calumet River. The E-coli levels in Burns Ditch had direct impact on the E-

coli counts of lake water at West Beach.

Pollutants can either be chemical or biological. However, biological pollution which is mostly bacteria and viruses, are what the professors are focusing on. Ting and Tseng have chosen poliovirus as an indicator of the poliovirus.

Poliovirus is a virus which comes from human feces. If poliovirus is contaminating our beaches, then it's coming from the sewage plants, which flows into our rivers and into Lake Michigan. It is said that sewage is especially heavy on rainy days.

Also, they have chosen E-coli for a fecal indicator. Presence of E-

coli in the water indicates fecal pollution and the possible presence of other fecal pathogens like salmonella and shigella. Beaches close down when E-coli is high, that

means that many other dangerous bacteria are in the water. There are possible sources in which E-coli may come from, it may come from human feces in sewage, wild life, and it may come

Contamination detection

The major goals and objectives of the project are to study the sources and contamination levels of enteric bacteria and viruses in Burns Ditch, one of the most polluted streams that flow into Lake Michigan from Northwest Indiana.

from the runoff water from the seashore. Most E-coli is harmless, and according to the professors, it's physically impossible to test all bacteria that come along with it. Ting and Tseng are currently working on a project to develop a technique to find the source of E-coli. Once the technique is perfected it can be used worldwide.

Letters

Continued from page 4

the proper way of asking for funds? We will practically GIVE money away so long as you follow the extremely simple guidelines.

In closing I would like to say that ALSO has done a lot for PUC this year and we appreciate all of their hard effort. Unfortunately, rules are made to be upheld not broken. They are also a means of being fair to every organization here at PUC.

Thank you,
Carrie Ervin

Deadlines must be met

I applaud the SGA decision to deny funds to ALSO. In the letter from Kristan Lemos in the Oct. 12 issue of the Chronicle, she stated that the decision to deny the funds created a hardship for the students that attended the conference. The Student Government was not the one that turned in the request for funds late. ALSO needs to take responsibility for that.

To say that they had numerous other things going on, and so missed the deadline, as was stated in the article on the front page, is no excuse. Try telling that to the IRS at tax time. One of the many things we need to learn as adults is that there are consequences to our actions and that we must take responsibility for those actions.

It is the nature of government that you can't please all of the people all of the time. It is time for ALSO to own up to their mistake, learn from it and move on. Sometimes the best lessons are the ones learned the hard way.

Lemos is also using scare tactics to get people involved. She has somehow made a giant leap from one decision, not one she favored, to the SGA turning their backs on the whole student body. This is typical of politics today, and any discerning consumer will see this for what it is. It is impossible to make the assumption she does. There is no way anyone can see into the future and predict what will happen. I think the SGA is doing a good job and should be supported in their decision.

Jane Stangel

Classifieds

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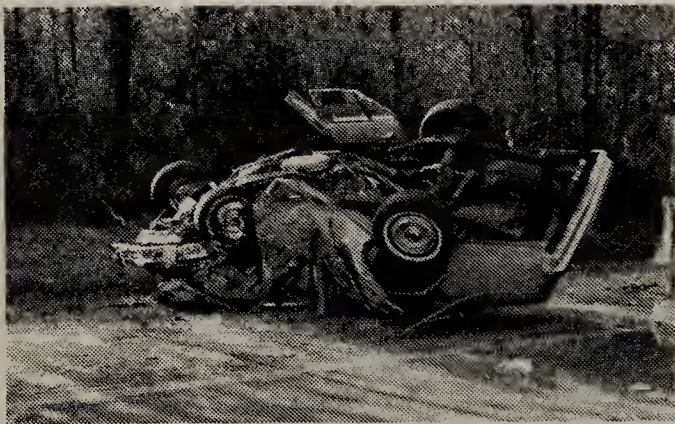
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Welcome to Pleasantville

Perfect town, colorful characters learn life lessons in original film

AMARACHI IGBOEGWU
Features Editor

Well, I'll have to say this movie was a bit odd in that campy, Hollywood sort of way.

"Pleasantville," directed by Gary Ross, is a wonderfully planned movie with a mixture of color and black and white film, and lots hidden messages.

It begins with a young boy addicted to the fifties TV show "Pleasantville," which was his way of escaping from what he feels is a miserable existence. This young man-David is so into this show that he can remember all the episodes and can recite the next sentence to be said in reruns.

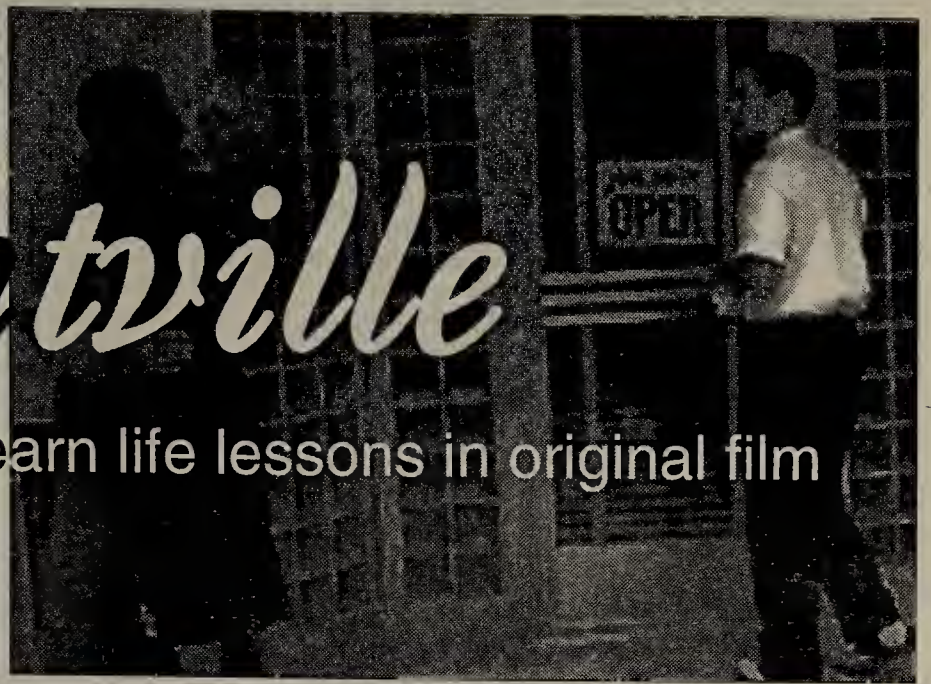
This behavior can be likened to the "Simpsons" fans out there who have recorded all the episodes. Everything seemed normal in David's life until one evening after school he starts fighting over the remote control with his twin sister, Jennifer, who ends the fight by breaking the remote control. By some odd

stroke of luck a T.V repair man steps into the house and gives them a super remote control that transforms them into the black and white T.V show "Pleasantville."

In Pleasantville everything is perfect. For example, nothing ever catches on fire so it is the firemen's duty to save cats. There is a scene where David runs to the fire station to tell them that a tree is burning and they have no idea what he is talking about, but when he mentions the word "cat" they jump into their suits. In this town, holding hands is the last step in a relationship after being pinned. (Pinned, a process where a jock gives his sports pin to his girlfriend.)

David and Jennifer aren't too thrilled about being in black and white and having to wear 'dorky' clothes like the tradition-

al sweaters and poodle skirts. Present day curse words are non-existent in this world most kids used the words "Gee-whiz," "Swell," "Swelliest," and "Geesh." Things change as Jennifer introduces her own modern day values to a society



A young boy sees an odd disturbance in the town of Pleasantville -- a couple kissing in public.

Movie	"Pleasantville"
Actors	Jeff Daniels, Joan Allen
Rating	8 of 10

wonderful world of make-out magic at "lovers lane" which was formally a place to watch the lake with flowers and ducks. Soon after that, the once black and white town beings to appear in color.

The color contrast in this

movie is brilliant and very artistic. Ross does a good job of telling his story both in color and black and white which is something I haven't seen since "Schindler's List" directed by Steven Spielberg. One of the underlying messages in this movie is change.

There is a scene where the milkman, played by Jeff Daniels, paints a naked picture of his lover on the window after seeing- for the first time- color paintings in an art book. Because that's against the norm of Pleasantville, the town turns out and trashes his store.

This movie showcases the talents of Jeff Daniels ("Dumb and Dumber"), Joan Allen ("Ice Storm", "The Crucible",

"Nixon") Toby Maguire ("This Boys Life", "Deconstructing Harry", "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas"), William H. Macy ("Airforce One," "Fargo") Reese Witherspoon ("Freeway," "Fear") and J.T. Walsh. Unfortunately J.T. Walsh ("Sling Blade", "Contact", "Nixon", "Backdraft") passed on soon after the movie. He also acted in the thriller "Breakdown" with Kurt Russell and in the famous movie "Good Morning Vietnam" with Robin William

I give this move an 8 for originality. This movie is fun to watch yet has underlying messages that will make you think about the world and how we react to change. It is rated PG 13.

'Zine provides artistic outlet

MARTI TRGOVICH
Production Assistant

Northwest Indiana may bring to mind steel mills and casinos.

But there are residents who are trying to change that image by making the Region - considered by some to be culturally illiterate - more welcoming for beginning artists.

"(Northwest Indiana) definitely has a way to go (in the art world)," Highland artist and PUC graduate Ted Calvin said. "They've planted the seeds, but they could die."

Calvin's concern led to his creation of a region art magazine eight years ago. It's a project that has lost its way over the years, sometimes not making it to the printers for lack of funds or lack of time.

But Calvin said a little reorganization has cured the problem, and his art 'zine *The Wave Machine*, should be distributed this winter.

Calvin edits the 'zine with several of his friends, who are also artists. It's an outlet Calvin developed for any artist to display fiction, poetry or artwork. But it

also encourages creative thinking. That's something the Region lacks, he said, because not many people in Northwest Indiana are brought up with art as part of their lives.

"The area doesn't hate art, but it's a pretty industrial area," he said. "There's no creation, they want production."

The heartbeat of the region seems to be shifting from the steel mills to more of a sense of culture, Calvin said. He thinks *The Wave Machine* could encourage the average individual to enjoy art without going to a gallery or museum. That's what prompted Calvin to begin producing *The Wave Machine*. At first, he used his own funds to print the 'zine on his home equipment. But this time around, he's hoping that donations and his band's benefit concert, at the Border's in Highland on Dec. 18, will help to raise money.

That way, he said, he can design the 'zine, but will take it to a professional printer. Calvin, who works at *The Times* as a display editor, said

money has definitely been a problem for the 'zine. In fact, it's money that keeps him from pursuing a full-time career as an artist.

"I would love to make a liv-

ing for the Northern Indiana Arts Association.

"It's not impossible out here," he said, but added that competition from the Chicago art market makes it difficult. But there's been more attempts to create a market in Northwest Indiana.

Nepesa said that's been proven in the NIAA's addition of two new art centers in Hammond and Crown Point.

"I don't think culturally devoid is the right word (for Northwest Indiana)," he said. "We have our own culture."

That culture includes the Indiana Dunes art and watercolors of the Region's past. But people are moving away from that style to contemporary art. And as more resources, such as *The Wave Machine*, become available, the art community should grow, Nepesa added.

That's good news for emerging local artists, such as Hobart painter and PUC student Lauren Mathews. Although she hopes to contribute art to *The*

Wave Machine, she says she can't make a living as an artist in Northwest Indiana. Once she graduates from college, she hopes to pursue art as a supplemental career, until she can move to a larger city.

For now, the "steel mill culture" has crushed the hopes of lots of artists in the region, she said. "People don't appreciate artwork here as they would in a city like Chicago."

But Calvin said he sees that attitude changing.

"It's getting a lot better," he said. "In the early '90s, it was really depressing. Art in the area was very minimal compared with today."

The advent of coffeehouses and bookstores has helped to cure that.

In fact, those are two places where *The Wave Machine* will be most welcomed, he said.

Calvin said more resources mean more art in people's lives.

"Ideally, I'd like to see art more in people's upbringing."

It can strengthen culture as a whole, he said.

"It allows people to see other points of view. It brings you closer to yourself. There's a lot of honesty in art. That's what people need."



Ted Calvin



"Untitled," a drawing by artist Eric Anderson, is featured in "The Wave Machine."



Lauren Mathews

'Bride of Chucky' earns laughs for its gory comedy

JOAN MUSAK
Production Assistant

It seems that the fine line between horror movies and gory comedies is practically disappearing. Universal Picture's "Bride of Chucky" struck nothing but laughter into my heart. "Bride of Chucky" is a continuation of the Child's Play series where psycho killer Charles Lee Ray used an ancient voodoo chant to transfer his soul into a less-than-life-size doll. In this movie, his soul once again inhabits the doll after its remains were stapled and sewn together by his loyal ex-girlfriend Tiffany (Jennifer Tilly). After the reincarnation ceremony, when Tiffany realizes that Chucky's feelings were short of her expectations, she locks him up.

Chucky then quickly begs for forgiveness and promises to marry her. She then presents a bride more suited for his disposition, another doll, decked out in wedding gear. Chucky, failing to see the humor, breaks free and traps the soul of Tiffany into the bride doll. The two dolls conjure a way to exhumate Charles Ray's body, recover the soul-transferring amulet that he was buried with and transfer their souls into two suitable bodies. The rubber-made couple finds two teenage lovers on the run that think they are merely taking two dolls on a delivery. Chucky, however, has more in store for

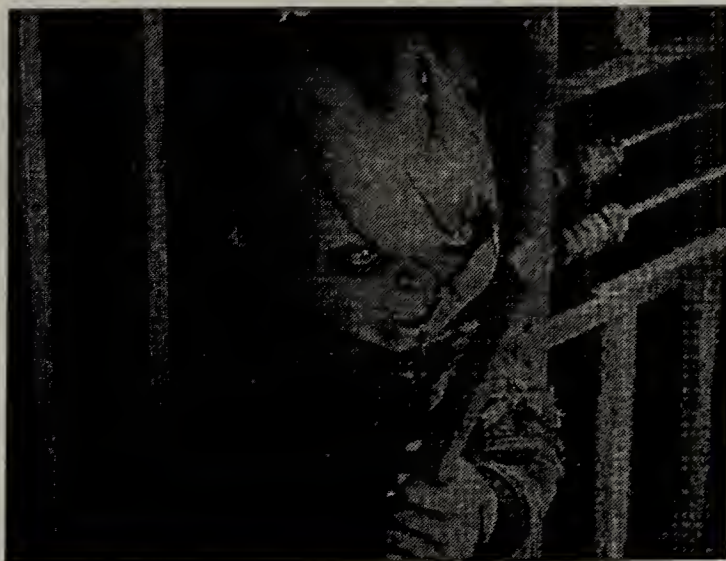
the unsuspecting couple.

If this plot sounds somewhat ridiculous, then welcome to the club. There is a line that must be drawn as to what fictitious elements can be taken seriously in a horror movie. The creators have crossed this line tenfold and

have, in my opinion, carried this movie into the category of a gory comedy. The movie was in fact hilarious and has the capability of keeping interest for the entire

time. Just when the element of fear had failed in the production, Chucky would deliver a dynamic line with great response from the audience. I would also like to extend a great amount of respect

Movie	"Bride of Chucky"
Actor	Jennifer Tilly
Rating	7 of 10



The killer doll stars in the continuation of the "Child's Play" series. This time, Chucky gets help from his girlfriend.

to Puppet Effects Designer/Creator, Kevin Yagher. The dolls facial expressions and movements were astounding. "Bride of Chucky" was hopefully not an attempt to continue the frightful dynasty. It did, however keep Chucky a part of the repeating killer culture that has helped shape the movie world of the last few decades.

I feel that "Bride of Chucky" was worth the \$4.50 and the trip to the theater. It was a hilarious movie with great puppeteering. My advice is to enter the theater with all expectations of a horrifying, Kevin Williamson-like flick thrown out the window. The only thing scary about this movie is a love scene between two rubber dolls.

Horoscopes

For the week of November 2

Aries (March 21-April 19). Put in the extra effort to hold your temper on Monday. You're itching to tell the truth, but you don't need to tell it in anger. Decisions made on Tuesday and Wednesday influence money. Protect your own future by keeping more of what you earn. You're extra smart on Thursday and Friday, but the biggest lesson is gained through experience. Do things by the book. This weekend have family to your house. What you were worried about may be resolved.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Panic on Monday may be caused by another person's impatience. Be calm, but firm, especially if your partner is advising you to wait. Be careful with the choices you make on Tuesday and Wednesday. You may have to live with them for quite a long time. Through compromise, you can all build a trustworthy foundation. The money is available on Thursday and Friday, but it's already spoken for. A brilliant idea on Saturday makes it possible to gather with friends on Sunday. A person you haven't seen in ages might be able to make it, so go ahead and ask.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Don't let yourself get all stirred up over a work-related conflict on Monday. If you go ahead and let your partner know how you feel, that ought to be enough. Reach a compromise on Tuesday that supports your most cherished beliefs. Don't sacrifice one to gain another. Decide to make a domestic change on Wednesday, and proceed to carry it through on Thursday and Friday. If you've been tossing things out, congratu-

lations. This weekend is perfect for buying new stuff to fill up the empty spaces.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Anticipate agitation from higher up on Monday, and maybe even an outburst of bad temper. Keep your head down, especially if controversial subjects are being discussed. Listen to the facts. Make a practical decision on Tuesday, one you can live with, and prosper. A conflict on Wednesday can be resolved by using skills you've recently learned. You're distracted on Thursday and Friday, so try not to be cranky as well. Your sweetheart and loved ones don't know what's on your mind, and you don't feel you can tell them. By the weekend, your worries will have faded anyway, so keep quiet about it.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Let a friend break through your crusty exterior on Monday and give you a little information. There's something you need to consider that's a little confronting. Don't resist an angry tone of voice. You could cast the deciding vote on Tuesday. Others feel strongly about it all different ways, but you could be a little more objective. You'll see the puzzle piece that needs to be added. Make minor corrections on Wednesday, but don't try to make any big changes until Thursday or Friday. Stay home this weekend and clear up an old misunderstanding with someone you love.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You're worried about money on Monday, but don't get into a panic. A practical decision you make on Tuesday will bring rewards in the future, and on Wednesday, you can find a way to buy your

loved one something special. Don't let somebody else's anxiety put you into a tailspin on Thursday or Friday. Relax this weekend in the company of friends you love to learn with.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). A rather surprising confrontation on Monday could lead to a new friendship. A rule you don't want to obey could turn out to be good for you and help you achieve your lifelong ambitions. Vote to protect your financial interests on Tuesday. You could have more money if you show you're responsible. Don't fret about shortages on Wednesday. Contact distant friends on Thursday and Friday and set up something for this weekend. A visit to an older, wise woman is an excellent choice.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Put up with an irritating co-worker on Monday. He or she may have a couple of good points. The opposition is tough on Tuesday and Wednesday, but you can carry the day. It will require compromise on your part, however. Be careful with your money on Thursday and Friday. It'll have a tendency to slip away. Plan a very romantic weekend, and relax.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You'd rather goof off than work on Monday, even more than usual. Follow through with old leads instead of making new contacts. There's plenty of work on Tuesday and Wednesday, and some of it is kind of frustrating. It's going much more slowly than you'd hoped. Keep telling the truth. Controversies that arise on Thursday and Friday could be even more annoying. Be patient

with one who doesn't seem to get it. It's a good weekend to buy items for your home.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You're still cleaning up the mess from this weekend, but that's OK. Make some changes you've been thinking about while you're at it. This is a good time for it, because structures you build on Tuesday and Wednesday should be quite solid. Get all that wrapped up before Thursday, because the workload increases then. On Thursday and Friday you'll be hustling to keep up. Be patient. You find time for your favorite partner over the weekend.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You're especially intelligent on Monday, and that's good. You'll need the extra brainpower to outmaneuver a tough competitor. Get your two cents' worth in early. By Wednesday, your environment

will have settled down. You'll be pretty well exhausted by then, too, so rest. Schedule consultations with loved ones on Thursday and Friday to decide on your next course of action. There's a problem to be solved, but together you can do it. It might involve working over the weekend, however.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Financial worries Monday spur you to study the issues. There's something you can do to improve your lot in life. This is going to take planning, and a decision on your part by Tuesday. You'll also need to make up your mind on Wednesday in another situation. You're trying new things, but following a strong leader helps. Make sure you're following someone you can trust. Your house may be in a turmoil Thursday and Friday, but that's OK. You can pretty much leave the mess. Take off on a trip this weekend. You'll come home ready for new challenges.

Who's your favorite student?

Nominate a "Student of the Month," a new feature in *The Chronicle*

- Maybe that student exhibits exceptional leadership skills
- Maybe a student who always scores an A on your exam.
- Maybe it's a student who has helped the community in some extraordinary way.

Please write the Student's name, Year and Major, Current GPA, Extracurricular activities/awards/ position held, and why is this student a role model. Include your name, phone number and send this information e-mail to Amarachi Igboegwu at Adannaya@hotmail.com

Deadline: November 9

Nominations may come from students, professors or other faculty and staff.

Invitational heats up

Marian College dethrones Michigan-Dearborn to become champions of the Laker Invitational

J.B. LYLES
Sports Editor

University of Michigan-Dearborn Wolves, University of Illinois-Springfield Prairie Stars, Marian College Knights, Robert Morris College Eagles, and the Purdue University Calumet Lakers competed in the Lakers Invitational at PUC last weekend.

Marian College, Indianapolis, swept all four teams to win the championship. The Lakers went 1-3 in the tourney to take fourth place. Last years

champion, Michigan-Dearborn, took second place, Illinois-Springfield came in third, and Robert Morris lost every game.

The Lakers swept Robert Morris College 15-11, 15-13, 15-12.

The Lakers lost to Illinois-Springfield 2-15, 15-6, 15-9, 5-15, 12-15.

The Lakers lost to Marion College 15-2, 15-10, 15-6.

The Lakers also lost to University of Michigan-Dearborn 15-4, 15-11, and 15-9.

According to coach Sallee Malinich, it was a successful weekend, "We had some great volleyball, and it was a great weekend for all who participated."

The weekend ended with the presentation of the All Tournament team. Ann Marie Hoogewerf and Joy Magee represented PUC.

Tommy Bowden shocked by brother Terry's troubles

COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE

CHICAGO - Tommy Bowden always has said he would like to follow in his brother Terry's footsteps - until last weekend, that is.

Four days after Terry Bowden abruptly resigned the Auburn head-coaching job on the eve of the Tigers' game against Louisiana Tech; his brother was still in shock. "When you look at the coaching profession, I would say that 99.9 percent of the time, a coach loses his job for two reasons: (a poor record of) wins and losses or NCAA probation," said Tommy Bowden, head coach at No. 19 Tulane. "He had neither one. In fact, he was the winningest coach over a five-year period in the history of the school. He had been 11-0, had been coach of the year. He had won 10 games the year before."

"He had an inexperienced freshman quarterback and an abnormal number of injuries," Tommy Bowden said. "Common sense and his background will tell you he's going to overcome that. The decision was based on none of the above."

Terry Bowden won his first 20 games at Auburn, but his relationship with board members reportedly soured. He left with a 47-17-

1 record.

Whether Bowden jumped or was pushed remains a matter of some debate. Bowden has said Auburn Athletic Director David Housel told him there was "virtually no way" he could save his job, a statement Housel has heatedly denied.

The Terry Bowden situation came to a head early, but it might take a while for the fate of a few other coaches to be determined. There are persistent rumors of coaching changes at South Carolina, Clemson and Oklahoma.

Tommy Bowden, who is 13-4 in his first two years at Tulane, happens to be mentioned as a candidate at all three schools.

The messiest situation might be in Norman, where Oklahoma fans were hoping for improvement in the third year under a John Blake, a former Sooners lineman. But after winning its first two games, Oklahoma has dropped its last five, including

lopsided losses to rivals Texas (34-3) and Oklahoma State (41-26).

Athletic Director Joe Castiglione has refused to discuss Blake's future. Student leaders last week demanded the coach resign. They later announced a change of heart, but it's clear

"He had an inexperienced freshman quarterback and an abnormal number of injuries. Common sense and his background will tell you he's going to overcome that."

Tommy Bowden, head coach at Tulane

Blake enjoys little support outside the locker room.

"I don't think the coach should catch all the blame," defensive tackle Kelly Gregg said. "Coach has never thrown a block, never made a tackle. It's unfair for him

to catch all the criticism. Sometimes you have to look at the players."

That's a nice sentiment, but it's wildly naive at a time when fans and administrators expect every coach at losing program to produce a Northwestern-style miracle. Few seem to have noticed the Wildcats are back in the Big Ten cellar after their glorious ride to the top.



Fast Break

A brief look at PUC sports

SSF CARDS NEEDED FOR FREE ATTENDANCE

Attention Laker Athletic Fans: Did you know that all PUC students are entitled to free admission to all sporting events? To be admitted free, all you need is your SSF card. To obtain your SSF card, you must present a state ID or driver's license at the Satellite Bursar's Office, PER 104. The office hours are Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, contact Michelle at 989-2369.

MANAGER NEEDED

The Men's Basketball team needs an acting manager for this year to be trained for next year. For more information, contact Bill Crowley at 989-2550.

FITNESS CENTER HOURS

The Total Fitness Center hours are Monday through Thursday from 5:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Fridays 5:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturdays 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information, call the Total Fitness Center at 989-2363.

College back doesn't get, or need, headlines

COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE

CHICAGO - Brian Shay is thrilled his name will appear in the 1999 NCAA football record book, under "most career rushing yards."

He would just rather not see it in the newspaper.

Three days after he became the most prolific rusher in the history of college football, the star at Division II Emporia (Kan.) State wasn't exactly basking in the glow of his achievement.

"I don't really enjoy (the attention) at all," Shay said from the campus Tuesday. "I'd just rather do my thing and stay away from all that. I'm here to play football. The way I look at it, it's not just me. There's no way it ever could have been possible without my teammates."

Shay's reticence is somewhat refreshing in an era when publicity seekers seem to dominate college athletics. Shay said he would prefer to let his numbers speak for him.

And they do, loudly.

Shay last weekend broke former Texas A&M-Kingsville running back Johnny Bailey's career record of 6,320 rushing yards. With three games left in the regular season, Shay has 6,428 yards.

He owns two other all-division records: most career games of 200 yards or more (15, breaking the mark owned by Bailey

and former USC star Marcus Allen) and most all-purpose yards in a career (8,661).

In 1996 he ran for 226 yards in a half against Central Missouri. That's among his 10 Division II records.

Because the 11th-ranked Hornets feature a balanced attack, Shay's numbers aren't inflated. In the last two years he has had more than 30 carries in only four games.

"He may get 7,000 yards rushing in his career," Emporia State coach Manny Matsakis said. "That's just not supposed to happen."

Actually, Shay's college football career wasn't supposed to happen.

A native of Paola, Kan., Shay would have loved to play for Kansas or Kansas State, but recruiters told the 5-foot 9-inch, 218-pounder he was too small for them to risk a scholarship.

"Why should I go (as a) walk-on there when obviously they don't want me or need me, when I can go somewhere and have a scholarship and get a chance to play right away?" Shay said.

Shay proved the recruiters wrong. Next he'll try to disprove doubters who say he has no future in the NFL.

His inspiration is a fellow Kansan, Barry Sanders, who also was supposed to be too small.

"Don't tell me I can't do something," Shay said.

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Check it Out

The week ahead for PUC sports

Friday, Nov. 6
VOLLEYBALL
Vs. Cornerstone GOLD-EN EAGLES GT: 7 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 7
VOLLEYBALL
SCRAMBLE
Goshen MAPLE LEAFS vs. PUC GT: 10 a.m.

Goshen vs. Robert Morris GT: Noon
Robert Morris EAGLES vs. PUC GT: 2 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL
(Season Opener)
Vs. Point Loma Nazarene (CA) GT: 7 p.m.